of the New Jerusalem. THE GLORIES OF HEAVEN

Surpass the Comprehension of the Finite Mind. There Will Be No Parting There.

In this discourse Dr. Talmage lifts the curtain from eternal felicities and in an unusal way treats of the heavenly world; text, I Corinthians ii, 9, "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God bath prepared for them that love him."

"the Paris of antiquity." Indeed, for splendor the world holds no such wonwashed by two seas, the one sea bringing the commerce of Europe, the other sea bringing the commerce of Asia. From her wharfs, in the construction of which whole kingdoms had been aboars pushed out and confounded the sanna to the son of David!" and some. navy yards of all the world. Huge handed machinery, such as modern invention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side and transported them on trucks across the isthmus and set them down in the sea on the other

The revenue officers of the city went down through the elive groves that lined the beach to collect a tariff from all nations. The mirth of all people sported in her isthmian games, and the beauty of all lands sat in her theaters. walked her porticoes and threw itself on the altar of her stupendous dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the beholder. There were white marble fountains into which from apertures at the side there rushed waters everwhere known for health giving qualities. Around these basins, twisted into wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and architecture, while standing as if to guard the have ever been across the seas and met costly display, was a statue of Hercules | a friend or even an acquaintance in of burnished Corinthian brass. Vases the dead-vases so costly that Julius Casar was not satisfied until he had cap tured them for Rome. Armed officials, the Corintharii, paced up and down to see that no statue was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no base relief Gibraltar is a heap of sand compared

the world. Oh, it was not to rustics, who had uttered this text. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the world; they | ing the air. adorned. Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to stand there amid all that and waters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and Mercury are not exquisite. Your citadel of Acrocorinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer his burden at that brazen gate. You Corinthians think this is a splendid city. You think you have heard all sights, but I tell you eye hath not seen into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

You see my text sets forth the idea that, however exalted our ideas of heaven, they come far short of the reality. Some wise men have been calculating how many furloogs long and wide is the new Jerusalem, and they have calculated how many inhabitants there are on the earth, how long the earth will probably stand, and then they come to this estimate; That after all the nations have been gathered to heav-en there will be room for each soul, a said, "Is this heaven?" We have no room 16 feet long and 15 feet wide. It would not be large enough for you. It | here—it is darkness here—but there is would not be large enough for me. I | merrymaking yonder. Methinks when am glad to know that no human esti- a soul arrives, some angel takes it mate is sufficient to take the dimen- around to show it the wonders of that

heard," nor arithmeticians calculated. the newly arrived: "These are the of the health of heaven. When you these were torn to picces at the inquisiwere a child, and you went out in the tion; this is the throne of the great morning, how you bounded along the Jehovah; this is Jesus." "I am going road or street-you had never felt sor- to see Jesus," said a dying boy. row or sickness. Perhaps later you am going to see Jesus." The missionary felt a glow in your cheek and a spring | said, "You are sure you will see him? in your step and an exuberance of spirits "Oh, yes; that's what I want to and a clearness of eye that made you go to heaven for." "But," said the thank God you were permitted to live. | missionary, "suppose Jesus should go The nerves were harp strings and the away from heaven-what then?" sunlight was a doxology, and the rustling leaves were the rustling of the robes of a great crowd rising up to praise the | then?" The dying boy thought for a Lord. You thought that you knew moment and then said. "Where Jesus what it was to be well, but there is no is there can be no hell!" Oh, to stand perfect health on earth. The diseases | in his presence! That will be heaven! of past generations came down to us. Oh, to put our hand in that hand which The airs that now float upon the earth | was wounded for us on the cross-to go are not like those which floated above sround amid the groups of the redeemed paradise. They are charged with im- and shake hands with the prophets and purities and distempers. The most apostles and martyrs and with our own elastic and robust health of earth, com- | dest beloved ones! That will be the pared with that which those experi- | great renoise. We can'it imagine it ence before whom the gates have been now. Our loved ones see 1 so far away. opened, is nothing but sickness and emaciation. Look at that soul stand | they don't seem to come to us. We go ing before the throne. On earth she on to the banks of the Jordan and call was a lifelong invalid. See her step across to them, but they do not seem now and hear her voice now. Catch, to hear. We say, "Is it well with the if you can, one breath of that celestial child? is it well with the loved ones?" air. Health in all the pulses-health | and we listen to hear if any voice come of vision, health of spirits, immortal back over the waters. None, none! health. No racking cough, no sharp plearisies, no consuming fevers, no exhausting pains, no hospitals of wound- God we have a Bible that tells us difed men. Health swinging in the air, ferent! We open it, and we find they health flowing in all the streams, health are neither dead nor annihilated -that blooming on the banks. No headaches, they never were so much alive as nowno side aches, no back aches. That | that they are only waiting for our comchild that died in the agonies of croup, | ing and that we shall join them on the hear her voice now ringing in the an- other side of the river. Oh, glorious them. That old man that went bowed reunion, we cannot grasp it now! "Eye down with the infirmities of age, see hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither him walk now with the step of an im- have entered into the heart of man, the mortal athlete-forever young again, things which God hath prepared for That night when the needlewoman them that love him." fainted away in the garret, a wave of

ear hath not heard it."

thrones, thrones, thrones! John bids us look again and see the great procession of the redeemed pass-

Glory in the track of glory. Europe, Worthy is the Lamb that was slain!" -till all exclamations of endearment heaven are exhausted, and there comes is a triumph. Every covering of the banquet. Every stroke from the tower is a wedding bell. Every day is a ju- loud, ringing cheer? bilee, every hour a tapture and every moment an ecstasy. "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard it." I remark further, we can get no idea

of the reunions of heaven. If you

some strange land, you remember how of terrs cotts adorned the cemeteries of your blood thrilled and how glad you were to see him. What will be our joy after we have passed the seas of death to meet in the bright city of the Lord those from whom we have long been separated. After we have been away from our friends 10 or 15 years and we touched. From the edge of the city a come upon them we see how differently hill arose, with its magnificent burden | they look. Their hair has turned, and of columns, towers and temples (1,000 | wrinkles have come in their faces, and slaves waiting at one shrine), and a we say. "How you have changed!" citadel so thoroughly impregnable that But, oh, when we stand before the throne, all cares gone from the face, with it. Amid all that strength and all marks of sorrow disappeared and magnificence Corinth stood and defied | feeling the joy of that blessed land, methinks we will say to each other with an exultation we cannot now never seen anything grand, that Paul | imagine, "How you have changed?" In this world we only meet to part. It is goodby, goodby. Farewells float-We hear it at the rail car had heard songs floating from morning window and at the steamboat wharfporticoes and melting in evening greves; goodbye. Children lisp it, and old they had passed their whole lives among | age answers it. Sometimes we say it pictures and sculpture and architecture in a light way-"goodbye"-and someand Corinthian brass, which had been times with anguish in which the soul molded and shaped until there was no chariot wheel in which it had not sped, the word that ends the thanksgiving them, and so at this hour the joys of the word that comes that is the word that comes the proposed to face with the best! Let usrise with the best! Let usrise with the word that is the word that comes the proposed to face with the best! Let usrise with the word that is the word that comes the proposed to face with the best! Let usrise with the word that is the word that comes the proposed to face with the best is the word that comes the proposed to face with the best is the word that comes the proposed to face with the word that comes the proposed to face with the word that the word that comes the proposed to face with the word that the tered, and no gateway that it had not | in to close the Christmas chant. Goodbye, gyodbye. But not so in heaven. Welcomes in the air, welcomes at the say: "All this is nothing. These house of many mansions, but no goodsounds that come from the temple of bye. That group is constantly being Neptune are not music compared with augmented. They are going up from the harmonies of which I speak. These our circles of earth to join it—little voices to join the anthem, little hands to take hold in the great home circle, little feet to dance in the eternal glee, little crowns to be cast down before the feet of Jesus. Our friends are in two to the poorest slave that puts down groups-a group this side of the river and a group on the other side of the river. Now there goes one from this to that and another from this to that. sweet sounds and seen all beautiful and soon we will all be gone over. How many of your loved ones have already nor ear heard, neither have entered entered upon that blessed place? If I should take paper and pencil, do you think I could put them all down? Ah, my friends, the waves of Jordan roar

so hoarsely we cannot hear the joy on

the other side when that group is augmented. A little shild's mother had died, and they comforted her. They said: "Your mother has gone to heaven. Don't cry," And the next day they went to the graveyard, and they laid the body of the mother down into the ground, and the little girl came up to idea what heaven is. It is the grave "Eye hath not seen, nor ear blessed place. The usher angel says to I first remark that we can get no idea | martyrs that perished at Piedmont; should follow him," said the dying boy. "But if Jesus went down to hell-what | man. When we are in trouble and lonesome, Unbelief says, "They are dead, and they are annihilated," but blessed be

What a place of explanation it will the heavenly air resuscitated her for be! I see every day profound mysteries ever. For everlating years to have of providence. There is no question we neither ache, nor pain, nor weakness, ask oftener than Why? There are hun nor fatigue. "Eye hath not see it, dreds of graves in Greenwood and Laurel Hill that need to be explained. I remark further that we can in this Hospitals for the blind and lame, asy-

world get no just idea of the splendors | lums for the idiotic and insane, almsof heaven. John tries to describe them. houses for the destitute and a world of he says, "the 12 gates are 12 pearl," pain and misfortune that demand more and that "the foundations of the wall than human solution. God will clear Dr. Talmage on the Splenders are garnished with all manner of it all up. In the light that pours from donnection with the penitentiary scanprecious stones." As we stand looking the throne no dark mystery can live. through the telescope of St. John, we Things now utterly inscrutable will be room in the State capitol during Resee a blaze of amethyst and pearl and illumined as plainly as though the emerald and sardonyx and chrysoprasus answer was written on the jasper wall and sapphire, a mountain of light, a or sounded in the temple authem. cataract of color, a sea of glass and a Bartimeus will thank God that he was city like the sun. John bids us look blind, and Joseph that he was cast into nection with the dispensary and the again, and we see thrones—thrones of the pit, and Daniel that he denned the prophets, thrones of the patriarchs, with the lions, and Paul that he was rupted. thrones of the angels, thrones of the humpbacked, and David that he was apostles, thrones of the martyrs, throne driven from Jerusalem, and that in- ruled that the record of Tillman in the of Jesus-throne of God. And we valid, that for 20 years he could not turn round to see the glory, and it is lift his head from the pillow, that wid- now under discussion. There was mild ow, that she had such hard work to earn bread for her children. The song will be all the grander for earth's weeping ing Jesus, on a white horse, leads the eyes and aching heads and exhausted march, and all the armies of heaven hands and scourged backs and martyred could get people to listen to him. follow on white horses. Infinite caval agonies. But we can get no idea of cade passing, passing; empires pressing | that anthem here. We appreciate the into line, ages following ages. Dis- power of secular music, but do we appensation tramping after dispensation. preciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiring to me Asia. Africa, North and South America | than a whole contregation lifted on the The city of Corinth has been called pressing into lines. Islands of the sea wave of holy melody. When we sing shoulder to shoulder. Generations be- some of those dear old p-alms and sunes, fore the flood following generations | they rouse all the memories of the past. der today. It stood on an isthmus after the flood, and as Jesus rises at Why, some of them were cridle songs the head of that great host and waves in our father's house! They are all his sword in signal of victory, all sparkling with the morning dew of a crowns are lifted and all ensigns swung thousand Christian Sabbaths. They sured the convention that Mr. Youout and all chimes rung and all halle- were sung by brothers and sisters gone mans did not represent the people of luiahs chanted, and some cry, "Glory now, by voices that were aged and sorbed, war galleys with three banks of to God most high!' and some, "Ho broken in the music, voices none the less sweet because they did tremble and It speaks for itself. break.

When I hear these old songs sung, it and homage in the vocabulary of seems as if all the old country meeting houses joined in the chorus and city up surge after surge of "Amen! Amen! church and sailor's bethel and westera summer waters the brightest sparkles, nity beat time in the music. Away, and you will get no idea of the sheen of then, with your starveling tunes that the everlasting sea. Pile up the splen- chill the devotions of the sanctuary and dors of earthly cities, and they would make the people sit silent when Jesus not make a stepping stone by which is marching on to victory. When gen you might mount to the city of God | erals come tack from victorious wars, Every house is a palace. Every step do we not cheer them and shout, 'Huzza, huzza?" And when Jesus head a coronation. Every meal is a passed along in the conquest of the carth, shall we not have for him one

All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels ; r strate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all.

But, my friends, if music on earth is so sweet what will it be in heaven! They all know the tune ther: All the best singers of all the ages will join itchoirs of white r bed children, choirs of patriorchs, choirs of apostles Mora ng stars clapping their cymbals. Harpers with their harps Great anthems of God roll on! roll on! -other mpires join the harmony till the thrones are all full and the nations all saved. Anthem shall touch anthem, chorus join cherus, and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of Christ. David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be there. Garmany, redeemed, will pour its deep bass voice into the song, and Africa will add to the music with her matchless voices I wish in our closing hymn today we might eatch an echo that slips from the soul through there may come forth the down from heaven it might meet half

way a song coming up from earth. They rise for the doxology, all the church in heaven will mingle their chalices, and the dark apparel of our mourning will seem to whiten into the spotless raiment of the skies. God grant that through the mercy of our Lord Jesus we may all get there!

The State Executive Committee. The following are the names of the State Executive Committee as was announced in the State Convention Vednesday:

Abbeville-A W Jones.

Aiken-W W Williams.

Anderson-J Perry Glenn. Barnwell-G D Bellinger. Bamberg-S G Mayfield. Beaufort-Thos Martin. Berkeley-S J McCoy. Charleston-J F Rafferty. Clarendon-Louis Appelt. Cherokee-Jno. T Littlejohn. Chester-T J Cunningham. Chesterfield-G J Redfearn. Colleton-J W Hill. Darlington-A J A Parrott. Dorchester - J D Bivins. Elgefield - L J Williams. Fairfield - Thos. H Ketchin. Florence-D H Traxler. Greenville-M L Donaldson. Greenwood-D H Magill. Hampton-W H Mauldin. Horry-Jno. A McDermott. Kershaw-C L Winkler. Lancaster-T Y Williams. Laurens-N B Dial. Lexington-D J Griffith Marion-S G Miles. Marlboro-W D Evans. Newberry-Cole L Blease. Oconee-J J Keith. Orangeburg-W O Tatum. Pickens-R F Smith. Richland-Wilie Jones. Spartanburg -N L Bennett. Saluda-R B Watson. Sumter-R D Lee. Union-J F Peake. Williamsburg- J H Blackwell. York-J C Wilborn. At a meeting of the Committee Col. Wilie Jones was re-elected State Chair-

tion, because of their peculiar fitness for the work in hand, as advertised,

and corruption .- Spartanburg Herald. A Warning to Girls. An Iowa young man not long ago proposed marriage to a young woman, but hearing that her hair was false, he declined to fulfill his engagement. She brought suit against him for breach of promise, but she was nonsuited on the ground that she had won the young man's affections under false pretenses.

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THE DEMOCRACY

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publican times with the free sample rooms at the State dispensary during Tillman's administration as governor. His arraignment of Tillman in con-

penitentiary scandals was here inter-Mr. Stevenson, the presiding officer senate, not prior to that time, was cheering from Tillman's friends.

Senator Tillman asked that man" be not disturbed in the enjoyment of this luxury, it is not often he There was more cheering and cries for Tillman" and for "Youmans."

part of the excoriation sat perfectly unmoved, on the seat directly in front of the chair which Col. Youmans had occupied, but his "fighting face" showed the return of the fire of former bouts. Mr. Youmans acquiesced in the ruling of the chair and did not conclude

his speech. Mr. A. H. Patterson of Barnwell as-Barnwell county in his remarks.

Mr. Youmans-There is the record.

ONLY ONE VOTE The vote on the motion to table Mr. Youman's motion to table the resolutions was carried. There was only one vote in the negative-that of Mr. Youand Amen!" "Eye hath not seen it, cabins until the whole continent lifts mans. The resolutions were then ear hath not heard it." Skim from the the doxology and the scepters of eteragain being the only one voting in the negative.

There were more demonstrations of applause, and the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws was then taken up and disposed of. A SPEECH FROM TILLMAN.

This concluded the work of the convention, and before the resolutions of thanks to presiding officer, clerks, etc., some delegate sent up a resolution requesting a speech from Senator Tillman. This was adopted by the con vention.

Senator Tillman accepted the invitation and made a short address, which was confined almost exclusively to national affairs. He said that he didn't ke to talk as he once did, because he and heard so much talk in the senate.

Four years ago there was feverishness and uncertainty as to the policy of the national Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland and his party had scuttled the ship. The national convention at of the people. It was the first genuine Democratic convention since the war. Its action represents the revival of the party of Jefferson on the only lines of turability. We now face another campaiga. It has been estimated that a willion Democrats left the party in 1896. We went into that campaign disorganized with the Palmer and school, Montgomery, Ala.; D D Wal-Buckner party split off, and scared the opposition nearly to death. If a hard gates. Who knows but that when the fight was necessary then, it is doubly heavenly door opens today to let some so now. The Republican majority is arrogant in the extreme and is rushing strain of the jubilant voices until we into a plutocracy which will wreck the catch it? Oh, that as the song drops government. Hanna had \$16,000,000 with which to buy votes in 1896

We need money to carry speakers and literature into the middle west. requires the services of 65,000 men. McKinley had brought on that war expecting the Filipinos to disband at the first rush. He had sat in the senate and heard them talking of using the Philippines as stepping stone to China. He declared that the Republican party has great schemes of aggrandizement. He defended his position on the China would stand by it, but he did not favor using the Philippines as a stepping | tendent Conway graded schools.

stone. He was applauded in his reply to the statement that he was in favor of South Carolina getting her share of the stealing in Washington. It did not imply a surrender of any principle. The south pays one third of the taxes and gets but a tenth in return, and he contended it was but right for South Carolina to get her share of the appropria-

This country is in danger. If Mr. McKinley is elected it means an alliance with England. Inordinate greed is behind England's unholy war in Africa. The carpet-bagger will get the benefit, and we must keep a standing army of 200,000 men, and if the trend of affairs keeps up that army will be brought back to this country to shoot the people of this country into subjection to the will of the trusts. He had denounced the Republicans to their faces as hypocrites, and the people of this State had never heard of it. "If the conspiracy of silence among some of the newspapers to keep my constituents from knowing what I do keeps up, I can't help it," he said with a considerable show of feeling.

The convention then adjourned. We luly agree with the Columbia State that the prevalence of perfect harmony in the ranks of the Democracy of South Carolina was most strikingly exemplifed Wednesday in the State Democratic convention when Ex-Gov. John C. Sheppard arose, nominations for delegates at-large to the national convention having been called for, and presented in behalf of the Elgefield delegation the name of the Hon. B. R. Tillman, and Mr. Gosgrove Administration organs are boasting of Charleston was first to rise and secthat if there has been stealing in Cuba ond the nomination. The convention the thieves will be detected. That is to a man noted the incident. The too thin. The fact that the men who | State says this was the most represenhave been found guilty of robbing the tative body of men seen here in a long. government in Cuba were trusted em- long time. The main body was comployes, picked out by the administra- posed of staunch citizens of all callings.

More Soldiers Killed.

A dispatch from Manila says the proves that imperialism means not only rumored engagement in Samar has been a departure from the true principles of confirmed by reports recently received this government but carpet-haggery from Major Henry T. Allen, 43d regiment, U. S. V. I., commanding Samar Island. That detachment of thrity-one men, stationed at Catubig, were at tacked April 15 by six hundred men with two hundred rifles and one cannon. Our men quartered in convent, which was fired next day by burning hemp thrown from adjoining church. Detachment escaped by river. Men getting into boat were killed; remaining men entrenched themselves near river and held out two days longer, facing most adverse circumstances, until rescued by Lieut. Sweeney and ten men. Over two hundred of attacking party (many of them are reported having come from Luzon Island) reported killed and many wounded. Lieut. Sweeney reports streets covered with dead insurgents. S. A. Swails, a leader of the Repub-

lican party in the days of Moses and Patterson, died at his home in King-

SUMMER SCHOOLS.

Spartanburg city schools. Dates on Which They Will be

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NAMES OF THE TEACHERS.

Superintendent McMahan has, after several months of hard study, much travel and a very elaborate correspondence, about completed the selection of the instructors for the summer normal schools in the various counties. Most Senator Tillman had during the first of the selections were made from those who were in attendance at the State B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), in one to school at Winthrop last year. The following is a list of the schools that wi'l be held, with the instructors and the dates; that is, the instructors appointed They have not all accepted:

Abbeville, June 11 to July 7-Thos. P. Harrison, professor of English at Davidson college; J E Buzhardt, principal of Mullins school.

Aiken, July 16 to Aug. 11-Claude C Legge, principal of Bennett school, Charleston; Elizabeth W McLean, teacher in Sumter graded school. Anderson, June 11 to July 7-Thos Walton, superintendent Anderson

graded schools; JS McLuzas, assistant rofessor of English at Clemson college; Virginia R Brodie, instructor in draw Barnwell, July 30 to Aug. 25-W H

Jones, superintendent Barnwell graded school; S W Reeves, former teacher at Marion, now at Cornell university. Berkeley, at St. Stephens, July 30

to Aug. 25-H G Sheridan, principal of Holly Hill school; Miss Agnes Mc-Master, teacher in Columbia city schools. Charleston, July 16 to Aug. 11-W K Tate, principal Memminger Normal

school. Charleston; G A Wauchope, adjunct professor of English, South Carolina

ollege. Chester, June 11 to July 7-R M Kennedy, superintendent of Camden graded schools; Blanche O'Neale, teacher in Columbia city schools.

Clarendon, at Manning, Aug. 15 to Sept. 11-W H Wannamaker, princi-pal high school, Spartanburg; J Percy Inabinet, superintendent of Manning graded school. Colleton, at Walterboro, July 16 to

Aug. 11-Thos G Wilkinson, superin Chicago was inspiring in the uprising | teadent schools at Walterboro; D L Rambo, teacher in Sumter graded schools. Darlington. June 4 to June 30 -W H Hand, superintendent Chester graded

schools; L zzie Alexander, icacher Williamston Female college. Elgefield, July 16 to Aug. 11-Wm M Clyde, principal boys' high

lace, professor of history, Wofford col-Fairfield, at Winnsboro. Aug. 6 to Sept. 1-C A Greaser, teacher in Charleston High school.

Georgetown, Pawley's Island, June 11 to July 7-Thos B Hamby, superintendent graded school at Georgetown; Jackson Hamilton, principal at Fort Mill.

worth, principal Fountain Ion; Miss could save him, and if I didn't Lucas, from Charleston, instructor in drawing.

Hampton, July 16 to Aug. 11-B H Johnstone, former superintendent of Barnwell graded schools, now at lessly. "Well," she replied, "I Chicago university; Miss Penelope | told him that I was not running McDuffie, Marion graded schools. Horry, at Conway, June 4 to June open door question in China. He 30-E C Coker, superintendent Marion graded schools; S W Carwile, superin-

Kershaw, at Camden, June 11 to July 7-J D Rast, Darlington graded schools; W H McNairy, Chester graded

schools. Lancaster, June 11 to July 7 -- L T Baker, superintendent Lancaster graded schools: Sarah Chandler, Spartanburg, city schools.

Laurens, June 11 to July 7 -- Frank Evans, superintendent Spartanburg J Porter Hollis, Chester schools; graded schools; Margaret Law, instructor in drawing.

Lexington, July 16 to Aug. 13-P T Brodie, professor mathematics Clemson college; Jno. J George, student Columbia university, New York. Marion, July 16 to Aug. 13-E C

Coker, superintendent Marion schools; J S McLucas, assistant professor Eng lish at Clemson college; Virginia R. Brodie, instructor in drawing. Marlboro, at Bennettsville, June 4 to

June 30-Nathan Toms, superintendent Bennett-ville schools; S A Chambers, principal Gaffney High school. Newberry, Aug. 15 to Sept. 11-E C McCants, superintendent Blackville graded schools; R McC. Perrin, teacher Porter Military academy; Margaret

Law, instructor in drawing. Oconee, at Walhalla, June 18 to July 14-S H Elmunds, superintendent Sumter schools; Eloise Welch, Newberry grade schools. Orangeburg (date not fixed) -W K

Sligh, professor mathematics Newberry college; JK Owens, Yorkville graded schools. Pickens, June 11 to July 7-E L Hughes, superintendent Greenville city

schools; C E Johnson, principal Columbia High school. Richland, at Columbia High school, Aug. 15 to Sept. 11—Wm. M Clyde, principal boys' high school, Mont-gomery, Ala; D D Wallace, professor history, Wofford college; Miss Graham,

instructor in drawing.
Spartanburg. June 11 to July 7—A G R mbert, professor at Wofford college; Sarah C. Thurston, Columbia High school.

Sumter, Aug. 15 to Sept. 11-J D Rast, Darlington city schools; Fannie | pudiated by the convention and McCants, Columbia High school, F. L. Sannders, drawing. Union, June 4 to 30-L W Dick.

superintendent Aiken schools; Davis Jeffries, superintendent Union schools. Williamsburg, at Kigstree, July 16 to Aug. 11-J W Thomson, professor pedagogy at Winthrop college: Enma J Rozch, Rock Hill schools York, at Yorkville-J W Thomson,

professor pedagogy, Winthrop college; Bamberg, July 16 to Aug. 11-J Arthur Wiggins, principal Denmark

schools. Cherokee, at Gaffney-W F McArthur, county superintendent; L T Mills, Camden graded schools. Dorchester, at St. Georges-J L

Jessie McKenzie, Florence schools. Florence, Aug. 15 to Sept. 11-Thos. Senator from Williamsburg county dur- city schools; Alma Boyd, Spartanburg found in this issue. Reed it, and keep admirable." The world moves, aundrymen at the national capiing the entire Radical administration. | schools; Virginia R Brodie, drawing. | posted or party matters.

Greenwood, Aug. 6 to Sept. 1-Leonard T Baker, superintendent Lancaster graded schools; Sarah Chandler,

Saluda (date not fixed) -E C Mc-Cants, principal Blackville schools; J Porter Holis, Rock Hill graded schools.

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known. Like a rudderless ship at sea. and gropes and struggles to grap the shore Of the mystical great "to be"; I wonder if I shall ever look back To this old wor d I have known, With longing eyes and an aching heart, For what is forever gone?

wender if, when I clasp the hands Of the loved of long ago Who crossed the stream in the weird gon-

past, And, surely, I shall know Their forms and faces and hear the sound Of their voices, ne'er forg t-wonder if I shall still turn back and long for what I have n t? Long for those who are left behind To suffer and toil and strive in the cold world's troublous atmosphere.

For the sake of b ing al ve? worder if, when it is over at last And I s and in the pure new life, shall ever remember that this old, old warld With it sin and serrow and strife? Shall I think of the flush on the sunset hills, Of the sta s in the pale blue sky, If the mighty ocean, besting the shore When the raging tide rons big'? Will the doubt as d dread forever be fled, That trouble life here below? Will the love and the longing be satisfied?

Good Sense.

Ab, very soon I shall know!

Some young girls have a good share of excellent sense, as witness this account from a New York paper: "At our hotel was a young girl, educated, clever, up-to-date. A handsome young fellow was paying her the most devoted attention, whenever he was sober enough to do so, and all of us felt very anxious lest attractive manners and lavish display of wealth should win the girl. One evening late she came into my room, and settling herself on the pillows of the couch, Greenville, Aug. 27 to Sept. 22-W said: "John proposed tonight, consent to be his wife he would fill adrunkard's grave." "What a Keely cure, but if he really wanted to be saved from a drunkard's grave I could give him the address of several I had heard highly recommended!" We commend the good sense of this young woman to all young women when they feel inclined to marry a drunkard to reform

THE house Thursday by a very narrow margin of two votes unseated Mr. Crawford of North Carolina, a Democrat, and seated in his place Mr. Pearson of North Carolina, who was a member of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth congresses. This makes the third Democrat turned out of the present house.

Gov. McSweeney Thursday received a long letter from a married woman in Greenwood county detailing all her troubles. She says she recently left her husband because of his cruelty to her. Then she concluded with an appeal to the governor to grant her the privilege of jured by his aerial flight." marrying again "as I am a orphan.

THE Washington Post gives a stone of the Eastern Parkway in whole chapter of fact in the following terselines: "The southern Republicans lay great stress on the votes of the colored brother when they are after a congressional seat to which a brother when they are after a congressional seat to which a brother when they are after a congressional seat to which a brother when they had brother the fell to admiring the Museum of Arts and Sciences, which stands back from Democrat has been elected. But when it comes to selecting the black man as a delegate to the frer." Philadelphia convention-well, that is another story.

THE Democratic convention museum, it is." of Tennessee reported a platform containing a plank on expansion which did not mean anything and was a straddle as favorable to the view of McKinley as of Bryan. It was promptly rea straight-out plank condemning the position of the Republican party and standing squarely by the position of Bryan was wid slathers of inflocence, belike." substituted.

At the race conference being held in Montgomery, Alabama, Hon. Bourke Cockran of New York, it is stated, scored the Miss A A Dunbar, practice teacher at Winthrop; Miss F L Saunders, draw-conference in the closing oration. conference in the closing oration. He boldly advocated the repeal of the 15th amendment to the fied by the States; that it had Mann, superintendent Florence schools; the people of the South.

A full report of the proceeding of the Democratic State Convention will be



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

POWER OF WATER

"That reminds me of old days in Cal-

the corner of a pile of dirt. "I never

realized how much force could be de-

livered by a jet of water," he con-

tinued, "until I tried hydraulic mining.

It was in 1870, up on the Sacramento River. They had brought a stream

down the Sierra Nevada Mountains in

a big 'flume' that ended in a length of

zle with arm on the side for a couple

of men to take hold of.

hit by a cannon ball.

wire-wrapped hose and a six-foot noz-

"They played the stream on a big

Several laborers had been accidentally

struck by the stream and in each case

the man was killed as suddenly as if

"I remember on one occasion some

rival claimant came down from Shasta

and took possession of a cabin not far

from the end of the flume line. Our

boss, who was a big Irishman named

Murphy, told us to play the stream on

the place, and as we were all spoiling

for a row we lost no time in obeying.

embroidered the facts in the least."

A Tornado's Freaks.

madeap pranks of a tornado

passed through tht city.

along the entire distance.

Moorehouse was uninjured.

high, passing over a church steeple.

Many who were not in the storm say

Two park laborers sat on the curb-

pails, for it was the noon hour, and

brogue which suggested that they had-

the Parkway.
"It's a foine big buildin'," he said;

"an' solid enough put up to last for-

"'Tis thot," agreed the other. "But

erachures in." said the first. "It's a

"An' are them big letters cut into the

stone above the windles the name uv

"I done what thim leters wad be,"

said the first speaker. He fell to spell-

ing out the words, and presently a ray

of intelligence succeeded the puzzled

"Sure, I hav it," said he. "Thim is the names av the contractors."

"Tis a foine job they done, annyway," observed the other admiringly. "They'd be big men in their own line

And Patrick made a good guess, for

the names graven in the stone were

dotus, Socrates, Theydides, and Demos-

THE New York Times ex-

expression on his face.

"To kape dead boogs an'

what is it fer?"

discussing their surroundings in

John R. Musick of Kirksville, Mo.,

"Many strange freaks were played

by the tornado. In a tree-top was

found a woman's hais, supposed to

have been torn from her head as she

scalp was found three miles from the

city into Iowa, and found ninety miles

was found in a field near Grinnell,

Iowa, nearly 100 miles away, while

clothing and papers were scattered

her. Some persons who were outside

which

work with the hose.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

standing on Baronne street, New Or- A Suicide Table Where Scores

Hole Bored in a Bluff as if by a Can-

Have Despaired. ifornia," said one of the party as the stream veered slightly and shaved off SOME MAD GAMBLERS.

A Bridal Couple's Tragedy-Sulcides Know Their Fate-Few Try to Escape Their Goal-Incidents of the World's Most Famous Gambling

To the right of the Moorish salon, the second from the entrance in the great gambling rooms of Monte Carlo, stands the suicide table.

bluff directly opposite, and it bored out the solid, packed foundation like living This accursed piece of furniture has fire eating into tinder. For a dozen a record of causing 113 suicides in ten feet from the nozzle the water seemed years, according to the count kept by like a hard blue bar and there was C. Benvenisti, formerly chief of the desomething strange and murderous looktectives in this room. ing in the way it drove straight out Even the chairs of this table differ that made by flesh creep to watch it.

in the intensity of their hoodooed state. The chair to the left of the croupier facing the entrance door has claimed seventeen victims. The twenty-third chair accommodated eleven suicides, six women and five men. The others have records of eight, five, four, three and one death.

One day five years ago, writes M. Benvenisti in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, my neighbor at the table was a young Parisian. He sat in one of the onedeath chairs, and won. When the doors closed he carried off 200,000 francs.

I never saw such a demolition in my ife. The shanty flew seven ways for Imagine my anticipations when next Sunday and one of the fellows inside was pitched bodily through the air and morning I found him installed to the left of the croupier. I felt like tearing landed in the river. The distance was him away or slipping a card into his so great nobody was hurt, and after hand, to warn him against the seat he that our gang was known as 'Murphy's had chosen, but my official character light artillery.' Mark Twain draws a forbade me to interfere, and, besides, very vivid picture of hydraulic mining my advice would have been scorned, in 'Roughing It,' and from personal exfor the fellow gambled like one mad. perience I can assure you he hasn't He lost his winnings of the day before and 200,000 francs of his own money. When his last 1,000 franc note was gone he rose, and swaying to and fro like a drunkard, stumbled out of the hall, laughing immoderately. thus describes, in the Century, certain

Two of my men led a merry chase for this unfortunate, and when they caught up with him he jumped off the railway bridge, knocking out his brains. Another case that haunts my dreams! One day an elderly gentleman, Signor Antonio Cesare, who knew my was carried through its branches, yet connection with the Casino compelled no person was found near it. A human me to give him the seat I was occupying, next to the croupier. I did so with city limits, under a bridge. Notes, let-ters, and papers were blown from the the very picture of health, and I was an intimate friend of his cousin, the away. One promissory note of \$400 Mayor of Bentimigli. Well, this gentleman lost nearly a

hundred thousand francs in the day and evening. When he got up, his own mother wouldn't have known him. He "One woman was decapitated by a looked ten years older; his flesh had tin roof, and her child was killed near fallen away; madness stared out of his eyes. Next day they fished his body the rotating current were killed or in- from the lake at Mentone. Then there were the Parlingtons, re-

jured by flying timbers, which, like bolts from the catapult of Jove, flew fined English people. They were on with deadly force for a great distance, their wedding trip. I never forgot the while others in the very center of the look of delight with which young Mrs. storm escaped with little or no injury. Parlington pocketed her first small Perhaps the most remarkble experi- gain. The pretty bride fairly coaxed her

carried beyond the Catholic church, Next morning they took chairs Nos. nearly one-fourth of a mile, and let 23 and 24. No. 23 brought them the usudown on the common so gently that al luck. They gained 30,000 francs. But none were killed. Mrs. Webster had on the following day came the inevitasome slight cuts about the head, her ble change. The 30,000 francs went back son had one arm fractured, but Miss to us, and the couple's little fortune followed. They walked from the room "I was conscious all the time I was deathly pale, hand in hand. flying through the air.' said Miss My detectives informed me My detectives informed me that they

and it seemed a long took the train for Nice without troubtime. I seemed to be lifted up and ling about their baggage. They shot whirled round and round, going to a and killed themselves in the Windsor great height, at one time far above the | Hotel there. Everybody can see that church steeples, and seemed to be car-ried a long distance. I prayed to the recent make than the rest. Yet the Lord to save me, for I believed he Casino company is only 318 francs the could save me, even on the wings of the tornado, and he did wonderfully Here are the figures: Cl Here are the figures: Cloth for double

preserve my life. As I was going table, 250 francs, painting of yellow figthrough the air, being whirled about ures, 50 francs; nalling down, 18 francs; at the sport of the storm, I saw a total, 318 francs. horse soaring and rotating about with

Against these figures there is an offme. It was a white horse, and had a set of 600 francs, which the Casino harness on. By the way it kicked and company would have been obliged to struggled as it was hurled about I pay the young Russian for traveling know it was alive. I prayed to God expenses. This Muscovite Prince rethat the horse might not come in confused to become a pensioner of M. that the horse hand it did not. I was Blanc's heirs, and blew out his brains mercifully landed upon the earth un-harmed—saved by a miracle.' over the table where he had dropped

his all,-400,000 francs. "Young Webster says he saw the It happened two years ago, and it horse in the air while he was being nearly cost me my job. The circumborne along by the storm. 'At one stances that one of the directors of time it was directly over me. and I the company drew me into a corner was very much airaid I would come to talk about the same Russian's perin contact with its flying heels.' The sistent ill-luck just a minute before horse, it is said, was caught up and the shot rang out—that alone saved horse, it is said, was caught up and the shot long to the accounts of reputable the incident itself was soon forgotten. The incident itself was soon forgotten than the same. It

according to the accounts of reputable witnesses, at times was over 200 feet and had no bearing on the game. It has nothing to do with the superstitions attaching to the suicide table. that they saw horses flying in the The ill reputation of that piece of furwind. Beyond being well plastered with mud, the white horse was uninniture was of many years' standing when the Russian committed his flagrant breach of Casino etiquette. He was No. 85 on my list of unfortunates. When I saw a man or woman approach the suicide state, my first care

was to prevent him or her from spoiling more cloth. I signalled my men to press around the party, and prevent him or her from putting a hand in the pocket or from striking the croupier. Many desperate cases I approached as a fellow gambler, offering to assist them and pay their homeward journey. I dare say my intervention-which cost me nothing, as the company recouped me-has saved many a poor devil's life.

Whether suicide candidates have a foreboding of evil when they come to our table, I don't know, but a few try to escape their goal. They come flanked by prayers or holding a piece of hangman's rope. Others try to insure their fortune by paying the croupler 100 francs before the day's work begins. Of course he accepts the bribe. He isn't tampering with his employer's profits.

Robert B. Jennings, was held up on a street car near the corner of Washington avenue and Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30, and robbed of \$1,043 in cash and \$48,247 in negotiable paper.

Harry Wallace struck and instantly killed his wife with a hammer at their Aeschylus, Sophocles, Pericles, Hero- home near Deakyenville, Del., after which he fled. The couple had not

been living happily for some time. THE postoffice authorities have

presses its present opinion of discovered that somebody in Wm. Jennings Bryan as fol- Washington has been sending lows: "It is simple justice to mail sacks full of clothing and say that the leader of the Democ- other personal property from the Federal constitution. He ar- racy now presents a more re- Capitol to St. Louis, under the gued that it was a bad limb on spectable figure than in any postal frank of a congressman. the tree; that it had been nulli-year since he entered national That's a small matter. The late politics. The Bryan of 1900 Gen. B. F. Butler used to frank been lynched, so to speak, by stands before the people as a man all of his laundry home every with the boldness of honest con-week and frank it back to Washvictions. The sincerity and ington, thus protecting himself courage of such an attitude are against the extortions of the and the Times moves with it. | al.